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U.S. President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama wave as they walk down Pennsylvania Avenue during the 57th presidential inauguration parade in Washington, Monday. Story, page 3. CHARLES DHARAPAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Taser use by city cops gets the OK

New guidelines. Prior to decision by Sask. Police Commission, only tactical team members could carry stun guns in the province

Saskatchewan is expanding the use of stun guns, allowing every municipal police officer across the province to carry one.

The Saskatchewan Police Commission said Monday it knows Tasers are potentially dangerous, but they are also effective in the right circumstances.

"The approval and the policy for use includes strict controls, training standards and accountability requirements, including a post-use review each time a Taser is deployed," said commission chairman Paul Korpan.

"The commission's decision only authorizes the use of Tasers in situations where there is imminent and high risk of bodily harm to officers or the public and where other use-of-force options would be ineffective or inappropriate."

Previously, only tactical-team members could carry the weapons in Saskatchewan. RCMP officers have been allowed to carry them as they are not governed by the Saskatchewan Police Commission.

Tasers fire a jolt of electricity that can incapacitate a person. But a public inquiry in British Columbia found that more than 25 people have died in Canada after police used the weapon.

The Saskatchewan Federation of Police Officers, which represents more than 1,250, said it's happy Tasers have been approved.

Federation president Evan Bray said every situation is different and it will be up to officers to determine where the line is between reaching for a Taser or a gun.

Officials said it will likely be months before Tasers are rolled out across the province and that everyone who is Tasered will also get medical attention.

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Stun or gun?

"If you've got someone who's holding a metal pipe versus someone that's holding a shotgun, that might articulate a different decision-making process for the officer."

Saskatchewan Federation of Police Officers president Evan Bray

With a swing in their step

Local luminaries like Lisa Dutton and Tom Sargeant are getting ready to kick up their heels with dance pros for this Saturday's inaugural — and sold-out — Swinging with the Stars PAGE 2

Even Vegans ...

... can relish the taste of a traditional tuna-fish sandwich with this tangy, fish-free version PAGE 9

Hardwired to have a cheatin' heart?

Filmmaker Marc de Guerre shares his theory on the biology and psychology of men who stray from their significant others PAGE 12

College Quarter

University of Saskatchewan looking to enter the hotel business

The University of Saskatchewan is looking at building a hotel on its land in the College Quarter.

The hotel would sit on two acres of land where beach volleyball courts are currently located.

The university would not run the hotel, but instead have a long-term land lease agreement with the hotel company.

A university official says visiting faculty, out-of-town researchers, sports teams and parents of students would use the hotel.

The university is issuing a request for proposal this month.

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Aboriginal health care

New report turns up red flags

A newly released document shows a Saskatchewan optometrist's billings to the federal health program for aboriginals raised red flags with Health Canada. But a review found staff lacked the tools to look into allegations of wrongdoing.

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Gov. deficiencies?

Sask. First Nations employment lagging: Report

A new report says Saskatchewan is falling behind Alberta and Manitoba in terms of First Nations employment, and suggests the provincial government is partly to blame.

The report, prepared by a University of Saskatchewan professor, cites the cancellation of the Aboriginal Employment Development Program and the opening up of the Saskatchewan Immigrant Nominee Program to non-skilled workers.

The report says if Saskatchewan employed First Nations people at the same rate as Alberta and Manitoba, about 6,000 more people would have jobs.

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Swinging with the Stars to welcome sold-out crowd

Charity dance-off. Event scheduled for 6 p.m. on Jan. 26 at TCU Place

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It's the first year Swinging with the Stars has happened in Saskatoon and organizers say the event has already sold out.

Brett Bayda, organizer of Swinging with the Stars (SWTS), sponsored by Navacare.ca and GMG Jewellers, said the event hopes to raise $50,000 for the Prairie Hospice Society. As an organizer and CEO of Navacare.ca, Bayda said he's thrilled with the positive response from the city.

"We sold out the event a week ahead of schedule, so we have 700 people attending the event for our first year and that's just incredible," said Bayda. "A big part of that is because of the effort that all of the celebrities have put into this. They were only required to do about five dance lessons to start, and they've all tripled that."

Tom Sargeant, head coach of the Saskatoon Hilltops, is one of the eight Saskatoon celebrities who will be participating in the event, and he said preparation has been a challenge.

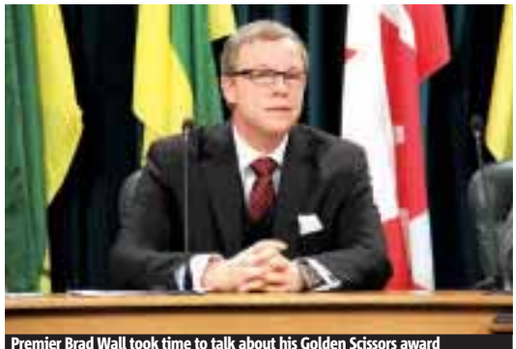
"(I) totally lack rhythm and coordination, all those types of things, so it's certainly been an experience where I'm out of my comfort level. Luckily I've had some great support from my dancing partner," he said.

Swinging celebs

- **Lisa Dutton:** Global Morning News anchor
- **Heather Morrison:** Magic 98.3 radio host
- **Kaylyn Kyle:** 2012 Olympic medallist
- **Christian Braid:** Chamber of Commerce president
- **Maura Davies:** Saskatoon Health Region CEO
- **Clarke Wilm:** Former NHL Player
- **Tom Sargeant:** Saskatoon Hilltops head coach
- **Glenn Wig:** Chair of Saskatoon City Hospital Foundation

Kimberly Parent, left, owner of Saskatoon Salsa Dance Co. and one of the Swinging with the Stars pros, and participant Christian Braid, vice-president of Braid Flooring and president of the Greater Saskatoon Chamber of Commerce, pose for a photo at Aspire Dance School during a practice on Monday afternoon. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Province joining effort to cut red tape



Premier Brad Wall took time to talk about his Golden Scissors award nomination after announcing a new plan to save Saskatchewanians money on generic drugs on Jan. 18. ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO

On Monday morning the Saskatchewan government announced it will be taking part in Red Tape Awareness Week.

The announcement comes days after two Saskatchewanians were chosen as finalists for the Golden Scissors award for their work in cutting red tape, including Premier Brad Wall.

"Clearly we hope we win.... We are working on these issues, we have for some time," said Wall at a press conference on Friday.

Wall was nominated for the award, given out by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, for his work with Alberta and B.C. Premiers Alison Redford and Christy Clark in the New West Partnership.

The other Saskatchewan finalist is Bev Monea, for leading the Regulatory Modernization Council, which provides advice and recommendations regarding proposed program and policy changes and also monitors the provincial government's progress on cutting red tape for small businesses.

"The reason we were able to make those 70 changes to liquor regulations ... that happened because of that committee," said Wall about the Regulatory Modernization Council.

As part of Red Tape Awareness Week, the Regulatory Modernization Council is releasing a progress report on Tuesday that details the more than 100 changes taken in 2012 regarding red tape on different regulations, policies and programs.

"We are looking at ways where we can hold ourselves accountable (and) hold the government, this one and future ones, accountable," said Wall.

Red Tape Awareness Week started on Monday and ends on Jan. 25 with the Golden Scissors award winner announcement.

ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO

Obama takes public oath

Second term. U.S. president's inauguration speech sets out bold agenda for next 4 years

A solemn U.S. President Barack Obama took the oath of office for the second time in as many days on Monday, this time before an estimated 800,000 jubilant citizens who cheered on his appeal for Americans to come together and fight for cherished principles of justice and equality.

Obama's glitzy public swearing-in at the majestic Capitol building, featuring pop star Beyoncé singing the national anthem, took place on the national holiday devoted to revered civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

He then delivered a spirited, substantive 19-minute address that touched on his administration's priorities. Obama didn't shy away from some of the most hot-button debates currently raging in the United States, including immigration reform, gun control, climate change and same-sex marriage.

"Our journey is not complete until our wives, our mothers, and daughters can earn a living equal to their efforts," he said. "Our journey is not complete until our gay brothers and sisters are treated like anyone else under the law — for if we are truly created equal, then surely the love we commit to one another must be equal as well."

Even as inauguration festivities played out across the U.S. capital all weekend, gun-rights activists held a Gun Appreciation Day as a form of protest against Obama's proposals to combat gun violence.

In addition to gun control, the next four years will also include a major push for immigration reform from the White House. The Obama administration wants a sweeping bill that would include a path toward citizenship for millions of illegal immigrants already living stateside. Obama will also face continuing pressure to bring the country's $16-trillion US national debt to heel. There will also be a decision in the weeks to come on the fate of TransCanada's Keystone XL pipeline.

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U.S. President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama dance during the Commander-In-Chief inaugural ball at the Washington Convention Center during the 57th presidential inauguration Monday in Washington. EVAN VUCCI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first lady

What to wear ... what to wear ...

First lady Michelle Obama headed out to Monday's inaugural festivities sporting a navy-silk, checkered-patterned coat and dress by Thom Browne that were inspired by a menswear necktie.

The outfit was specifically designed for Obama, but Browne said he wasn't 100 per cent sure she was going to wear it until she came out with it on at Inauguration.

"I am proud and humbled," he said.

Philippines. Canadian man kills 2 people in court, police say

Police say a Canadian man opened fire in a Philippine courtroom, killing two people and wounding a prosecutor before he was shot and wounded by officers.

Police said the suspect appeared in a Cebu court Tuesday to face malicious mischief charges when he pulled out a gun and shot a prosecutor, a lawyer and another person.

Regional police director Marcelo Garbo said the gunman was wounded by responding police after ignoring orders to surrender and trying to fire at them.

He and the prosecutor were taken to a hospital.

The suspect was identified as John Pope, a resident of central Cebu city.

Garbo said police were investigating his background.

The shooting came after several recent killings in the country that prompted calls for a tighter gun control.

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Algeria. Two Canadians among hostage-takers? Ottawa wants proof

In the absence of reliable information, Ottawa is assuming that fake passports could be behind Algeria's claim that Canadians are among the al-Qaida-linked militants who took hostages at a remote desert energy plant, The Canadian Press has learned.

Senior federal sources say the government is frustrated by a lack of information coming out of Algeria.

And they are unhappy that Algeria's prime minister went on television Monday and announced that two Canadian nationals were among the band of al-Qaida-linked militants who stormed a natural gas complex and took hundreds of workers hostage.

"The concern is we want to see the documentation. We want to see what proves that they're Canadian. And we want to corroborate that with back home," said one government official who was not authorized to speak publicly and requested anonymity.

"As far as we know, it's a fake passport. Until we actually see it, we won't be able to know."

Canadian officials are liaising with Algerian officials in Algiers and in Ottawa "to bring some closure to this stuff," but as of Monday night, they couldn't say when that would be.

Quoted

"Communication with a foreign government is always tricky. As you share the information, you don't know what the other will do with that information."

Michel Juneau-Katsuya, former Canadian Security Intelligence Service agent

Algerian Prime Minister Abdelmalek Sellal did not say Monday whether the Canadians were among the 29 militants killed by Algerian forces that stormed the site, or the three who were captured alive. Another 38 workers were killed.

The militants reportedly included people from Canada, and hostages who had escaped recalled hearing at least one of the militants speaking English with a North American accent.

Other reports said one of the Canadians was co-ordinating the attack. That could not be confirmed.

Sellal said the Canadians were of Arab descent. He cited a militant cell that included men from Egypt, Mali, Niger, Mauritania and Tunisia, as well as three Algerians.

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Ottawa picked up expenses during CEOs' trip to China

Trade mission. Leaders who were part of PM's delegation in 2012 put meals, accommodation and more on public tab

Prime Minister Stephen Harper speaks to a business group in Beijing on Feb. 9, 2012. Top Canadian executives who accompanied Harper on the trip had some of their expenses covered by the government. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

The Conservative government covered expenses for some of the country's top executives as they accompanied the prime minister around China a year ago, a move business leaders and officials defend as a good investment.

The trip signalled a change of approach for Stephen Harper, who for years eschewed the idea of leading big trade offensives abroad.

The Public Accounts of Canada show that between 2006 and 2011, his wife Laureen Harper — and for many years his personal stylist Michelle Muntean — were the most common add-ons to the government tab.

Then came the China trip last February. The delegation to three Chinese cities included 30 executives from major oil, agricultural and manufacturing companies as well as roughly two dozen members of the Chinese-Canadian cultural community. Compare that with a 2009 trip to China — Harper's first — when he brought along eight people, including Laureen, his stylist and four Chinese-Canadian businesspeople.

Corporations and associations including Bombardier, Cenovus Energy, the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers and Cameco confirmed that the government paid for portions of the expenses, with the amount varying from firm to firm.

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation says it doesn't see the rationale for paying any of the CEOs' expenses. "I think most Canadians would be scandalized to learn that they're paying the expenses of a CEO of a large corporation to promote their company on a junket like this," said Gregory Thomas, federal director of the federation.

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By the numbers

$1,200

The Foreign Affairs Department says local transportation, accommodation, meals and "miscellaneous expenses" incurred by an official delegation are covered by the government. For the 2012 non-governmental participants, that meant an average of $1,200 a person.

Humboldt, Sask.

Olymel buys Big Sky Farms assets for $62.25M

Olymel said Monday that it has closed its deal to buy the Canadian assets of bankrupt company Big Sky Farms Inc., the second largest hog producer in the country, for $65.25 million. The deal includes all of Big Sky Farms' operations in Canada including its breeding herd, boar studs, maternities and finishing sites. The Saskatchewan-based company filed for bankruptcy last year due to high feed costs. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Natural gas: Closed
Dow Jones: Closed

Atari pushes reset button

In this 1984 photo, a woman demonstrates Atari's never-released Mindlink system, which let users control a video game by moving their forehead muscles. On Monday, Atari said that its U.S. operations have filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in an effort to separate from its French parent company, which is filing a similar motion separately in France. In a statement, Atari says the move is necessary to secure investments it needs to grow in mobile and downloadable video games. Atari, which turned 40 last year, was a video game pioneer with games like Pong and Centipede, but has changed ownership several times amid financial problems. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

FRIENVY: WISHING OTHER'S FACEBOOK PHOTOS WERE YOUR OWN

SHE SAYS...
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Is everyone having more fun than me?

It's a nagging thought that keeps creeping into my consciousness and I can't seem to get rid of it. I mean, is everyone else out there making more money, having more sex, drinking better wine and basically being better at life than me?

Gasp!

On any given Friday I'll scroll through iPhone snapshots of glamorous art openings, European adventures, music festivals, cocktail parties in gorgeous apartments and seven-course tasting menus at a secret supper club I've never even heard of.

You'd think I would have grown out of this insecure jealousy when I left my angsty teenage years and emerged as a confident and happy adult. As if. Now I'm in my twenties and my attachment to social media (which occasionally borders on obsession) only exacerbates my problem.

In many ways, social networking sites like Facebook and Instagram feel a lot like high school. Except now I don't have to wonder what everyone else is doing; now I know I'm missing out because I'm spying on the cool kids at their cool-kid parties in real time while I just lie on the couch listening to a Harry Potter audio book.

On any given Friday I'll scroll through iPhone snapshots of glamorous art openings, European adventures, music festivals, cocktail parties in gorgeous apartments and seven-course tasting menus at a secret supper club I've never even heard of. It seems that every single person I stalk (follow) online seems to be doing something designed to make me feel like my life is utterly boring.

But of course that isn't the case. I too have posed obnoxiously next to champagne bottles and posted show-offy travel photos from Greek islands; I'm sure I've been responsible for igniting other people's jealousy from time to time.

The key to living with this is to give yourself a reality check every once in a while. I have to force myself to step away from the #humblebrags and the Rich Kids of Instagram and realize that these are just the highlights and no one is having the "Best. Night. Ever." every single night. We all stub our toes, clean the bathroom and go to the dentist occasionally; we just don't feel the need to immediately snap, hashtag and upload these particularly mundane moments.

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Think your friends are having more fun than you? They probably are. Not.
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It's the Starlight Express

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Astrophotography

Photog captures star trails lakeside

It's a wild starry night up above, reflected in the stillness of the lake below. Photographer Brad Goldpaint shot this stunning image at Sparks Lake near the Cascade mountain range in Oregon.

These star trails are made by merging photos of stars recorded as the Earth rotates over time. The camera's shutter is open and the exposure times are long.

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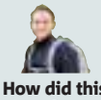
Q and A

Reconnect to the night sky



BRAD GOLDPAINT
Photographer

How did this picture come about?
I took the photograph at Sparks Lake in Oregon, about three kilometres from the nearest road. I arrived at sunset and stayed there the whole night. I captured hundreds of images, which I later stacked together using Photoshop to create the final photograph.

Why did you pick this location to take your star trails?
First and foremost, a lot of experience — I have been a night sky photographer for three years — preparation and patience go into picking the right place. For example, the night sky here at the lake shows Polaris, or the North Star, which is key to forming the centre around which the star trails swirl.

What message do you hope people will see inside your photography?
I want to reconnect others with the night sky, especially since our city lights have cut off this connection. I have donated images of mine to the International Dark-Sky Association to raise awareness of light pollution. Also, having worked as an architect, I apply my trade to photography by showing visual representations of fixed patterns, in an attempt to find meaning and emotion.

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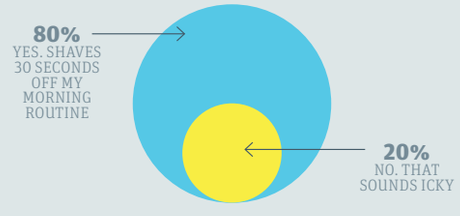

Twitter

@SeanShaw:
Hearing complaints about the cold makes me think of the locals in Irkutsk who were shopping outside in even colder weather #yxe #winter

@Olivia_Joanne:
-42 why do I live here again?! #so-cold #carwontstart #winter #fml #saskatoon

@MacPhersonA:
Don't go outside in your bathrobe today. Just don't.

@SaskGatz:
Of all the nuts, the cashew is my favourite.

@BigOakTreeOnIce:
Watching "On The Edge" on sportsnet. Documentary of the Saskatoon blades in the WHL. This make me wanna play pro so bad

@SaskGregger:
To the libraries moving Lance Armstrong books to the Fiction area, get a grip. They should already be in the biography area, not non-fiction

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DVD review

End of Watch

Director. David Ayer

Stars. Jake Gyllenhaal, Michael Pena, Anna Kendrick

End of Watch begins as just another LAPD cop story, something writer/director David Ayer is all too familiar with, having written Training Day and directed Harsh Times and Street Kings. Officer Brian Taylor (Jake Gyllenhaal) is an ex-marine studying film at night school. He wants to make a video, in defiance of police rules, on what it's really like patrolling L.A.'s rock-hard South Central 'hood. To this end, he and his partner, Officer Mike Zavala (Michael Pena), are packing tiny cameras. Crime is rampant in L.A.'s toughest division and the good cops have to turn a blind eye to petty offences because there's too much really bad stuff going down to keep them occupied. "Try not to kill anybody before end of watch," a superior says as Taylor and Zavala are assigned to a patrol. The officers' dedication to their jobs and each other is put to the test when they run afoul of drug lords during a routine traffic stop, and a twisted sense of neighbourhood pride becomes a vow to exact revenge. It's refreshing to see the boys in blue be the good guys for a change.

PETER HOWELL

Don't call me daughter

Sure, familial connections can kick open plenty of doors, but most next generation talents struggle to make the grade and live up to their star-powered lineage. Lately a passel of gals have made coming into their own while slipping the looming and lengthy shadows of their glitterati parents look easy. We salute this generation's Kate Hudsons and Liv Tylers

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Dakota Johnson

2006's Miss Golden Globe, an honour typically lavished upon celebrity spawn, toed into the movie biz's alluring waters before taking the plunge. The model/actress's film debut wasn't exactly a stretch. Johnson played one of her real life mom's daughters in Crazy in Alabama. Last year she hit her stride with turns in 21 Jump Street and The Five Year Engagement before garnering top billing on Fox's quirky comedy Ben and Kate. Johnson is Kate, a tenderhearted single mom with a pinch of nervous energy and a dash of sass who co-parents her daughter with her nutty older brother. Watch out Dakota Fanning, there's another blonde named after the same Native American tribe gunning for your Google ranking.

Pedigree: Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith are her parents and Antonio Banderas is her stepfather.

Zosia Mamet

After piling up a flurry of small roles in offbeat independent fare and snagging high profile yet fleeting part-time gigs on NBC's Parenthood and Showtime's United States of Tara, Mamet blew up faster than a Glengarry Glen Ross quote. Zosia's proper breakout came when she landed the part of Joyce on Mad Men, a photo editor for Life Magazine who gives Peggy Olson a window into NYC counterculture. She then showed her character acting virtuosity, segueing from a worldly lesbian in the 1960s to Shoshanna, a bubbly short form happy chatterbox who is also the most innocent member of the Girls gang.

Pedigree: Pops David Mamet is an Oscar-nominated screenwriter and Pulitzer Prize winning playwright. Mom is Oscar-nominated actress Lindsay Crouse.

Mamie Gummer

While Emily Owens M.D. flatlined after just seven episodes, Gummer shined and proved she has the chops to helm a series. A thespian straight out of the cradle, Gummer has been receiving rave reviews since she was three. In 1986's Heartburn, an adaption of a Nora Ephron's autobiographical novel starring Gummer's marvellous mama, the New York Times gushed that Mamie (using the pseudonym Natalie Stern at the time to avoid a media feeding frenzy) was "an inordinately cute baby" who was "already accomplished enough to steal scenes, even from Miss Streep." Critical acclaim also looks to be in the cards for her latest movie, The Lifeguard, which has been nominated for the 2013 Sundance Film Festival's Grand Jury Prize.

Pedigree: Calls sculptor Don Gummer dad and Meryl Streep mom.

Alice Englert

This Kiwi newcomer earned a British independent film award nomination for last year's Ginger & Rosa, but forget about across-the-pond kudos, she's about to conjure up a mass media maelstrom. Englert stars as a teenage witch in Warner Bros' Beautiful Creatures, the film version of the first book of the supernatural romance series The Caster Chronicles. Scores of malleable tweenage fan groups from twihards to tributes (Hunger Games devotees) will start obsessing over Englert in the run up to the Valentine's day release. Staying in the love story zone, Englert's future projects include Singularity, a time and continent-straddling epic with Josh Hartnett and Bollywood babe Bipasha Basu.

Pedigree: Her mother is Jane Campion, the first woman filmmaker to take home the Cannes Film Festival's top prize, The Palm d'Or.

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The Word

Famous friends and a front stage Fiasco: Welcome back Barack!

THE WORD
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Yesterday was a big day for President Barack Obama as well as the celebrities in attendance for the 57th inauguration. Kelly Clarkson (who came with new fiancé Brandon Blackstock) performed My Country, 'Tis of Thee while Beyoncé Knowles (in an Emilio Pucci gown) cranked out the national anthem — and even got hugs from President Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama afterward. Looking on from the audience were Katy Perry and boyfriend John Mayer as well as Eva Longoria in a beautiful pink coral trench coat. And in an awesome snafu, Boston Celtics great Bill Russell was misidentified as Morgan Freeman by ABC announcer George Stephanopoulos.

At the official inaugural balls, such bold-faced names as Alicia Keys, Usher, John Legend, the cast of Glee, Brad Paisley, Nick Cannon, Jamie Foxx, Jennifer Hudson, Marc Anthony and Chris Cornell are expected to appear.

One celeb who had a less-than-fun inauguration experience? Lupe Fiasco, who was asked to leave the stage at a pre-inauguration concert in Washington D.C.

"Lupe Fiasco performed at this private event, and as you may have read, he left the stage earlier than we had planned," concert organizers said in an email to reporters. "But Lupe Fiasco was not 'kicked off stage' for an 'anti-Obama rant.' We are staunch supporters of free speech, and free political speech. This was not about his opinions. Instead, after a bizarrely repetitive, jarring performance that left the crowd vocally dissatisfied, organizers decided to move on to the next act."

Franco video was all in good fun

James Franco

James Franco insists he meant no offense by the odd video he briefly posted online of himself lip-syncing to Justin Bieber's Boyfriend wearing a crooked baseball cap and a wig with very Bieber-esque bangs. (The clip was quickly taken down from Franco's WhoSay account, but not before copies of it could hit other sites.)

"I wasn't trying to diss him," Franco tells E! News. "I was asked to take it down by some people. Bieber didn't contact me, but I don't think he was too happy."

Leonardo DiCaprio

A hunk and a hero: DiCaprio to spend free time doing good

Leonardo DiCaprio has gone from filming Django Unchained to The Great Gatsby and straight into The Wolf of Wall Street, and the schedule has taken its toll on him.

"I'm a little bit drained," DiCaprio tells German newspaper Bild. "I am now going to take a long, long break. I've done three films in two years and I'm just worn out." So what will DiCaprio be doing if he's not acting for a bit? Certainly not going on vacation. "I would like to improve the world a bit," he says. "I will fly around the world doing good for the environment."

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Healthy eating

Five healthy habits to try this year

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It's easy to take for granted the root of a New Year's resolution — to be resolute. According to Janet Helm, registered dietician and author of Cooking Light: The Food Lover's Healthy Habits Cookbook, getting healthy — and staying healthy all year — is about starting small.

"Your goal should be attainable. If you have success, that fuels greater success and then you can celebrate the little victories," Helm said

1. Cook more often
Firing up the stove — say, three times a week — is the foundation of healthy eating. Eating out generally means you'll consume at least 50 per cent more calories.

2. Eat a healthy breakfast
"When you start your day on the right foot, it leads to better habits throughout the day," Helm says.

Eating breakfast helps curb temptations for the rest of the day.

3. Be a mindful eater
Helm suggests eating all kinds of foods and focusing on controlling portions instead of restrictions.

4. Eat more fish
Follow the lead of Japan and Iceland — where the average life expectancy is 81 years — and incorporate more fish into your diet.

5. Be a part-time veggie
Helm suggests going veg once a week for all three meals and encourages experimentation.

Reasons to consider veganism in 2013

Kris Carr made some major life changes to confront a serious disease. BILL MILES

Diet. Cancer survivor and Crazy Sexy Kitchen author Kris Carr says it's time to deal with disease and obesity on our plates — she also shares her favourite vegan recipes

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Kris Carr liked smoking and fast food.

Not cooking.

So what? She was like any other 20-something-year-old living in a big city — stressed, tired and hungry.

But the day she was diagnosed with an incurable stage four cancer at 26-years-old, she knew her eating habits were partly to blame.

"I had a lot of confusion and chaos when it came to food. I only ate hamburgers, peanut butter and jelly. I was obsessed with calories, yet I lived on carbs and trans fats," she says.

Now a bonafide vegan, she wants you to know that you can turn your life around simply by changing your diet.

You have 60 seconds to make me go vegan. Go.
"Animal products, processed foods, refined sugars ... all these things create inflammation in the body, depress the immune system and mess with your hormones. Dairy can be difficult to digest. It creates mucus and contains growth hormones — so does flesh — which also contains saturated fat, which can cause dietary cholesterol."

OK, I'm convinced. The problem is, it's much easier to fry a steak than to steam broccoli.
"People complain about not having the time to cook. Well I have no time to get sick — it takes a lot of energy, time and focus. We can't wiggle our way out of eating well. Doing so will improve your life, so relegating it to something that's a drag is crazy."

Aren't you nervous meat and dairy lovers will want to throw your book in the trash?
"I'm not demanding people stop eating meat and dairy. Just that they eat less of it. I want people to become plant passionate — not vegan."

Top 5

Healthy habits you can steal from Kris Carr

1. **Load half of your plate with vegetables.**
2. **Remove dairy from your diet and assess the sugars you're consuming.**
3. **It's not just about food but your mindset. Low self-esteem can be the number one thing that keeps people from making a change.**
4. **Strictly counting calories is missing the point. We didn't come into this planet with a set of charts. Calories only matter if you eat foods that have been heavily modified.**
5. **Empty calories cause endless hunger. Eat a more nutrient-dense diet in order to feel more satiated and crave less food.**

Take note

Kris's kitchen basics

Use these spices: garlic granules, salt, pepper, turmeric, cumin and chili.

Nutritional yeast. Use this instead of cheese.

Tamari. This is a good alternative to soy sauce.

Olive and flaxseed oil

Grains. Quinoa (called the bachelor's grain as it's easy to make and high in protein) brown rice, millet and lentils.

Cashew nuts. Great for a snack or to use in desserts.

Want the recipes? Check out Metro's Food page to get recipes from Kris Carr's book Crazy Sexy Kitchen.

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A fish-free option for vegans who love tuna sandwiches

This recipe serves 4. SUBMITTED

This combination of pickles, celery, onions and black pepper will tickle the taste buds of traditional tuna lovers.

1. Blend the soaked almonds and sunflower seeds in a food processor until finely minced. Transfer into a bowl.

2. Add the celery, onion, pickles, herbs, lemon juice, agave, kelp, salt and pepper to nut/seed mixture and stir thoroughly. Set aside.

3. Spread some Dijon mustard on rye bread. Add butter lettuce and tomato.

4. Scoop a generous helping of "tuna" on each slice of bread. Finish with more black pepper, lettuce and tomato.

KRIS CARR/FROM CRAZY SEXY KITCHEN

Ingredients

- 1 cup raw almonds soaked for a few hours in water
- 1 cup sunflower seeds soaked for a few hours in water
- 1/3 cup minced celery
- 1/4 cup minced red onion
- 1/3 cup pickles, diced
- 2 tbsp minced dill
- 1 tbsp minced oregano
- 3 tbsp lemon juice
- 1 tbsp agave
- 2 tbsp kelp granules
- 1/2 tsp sea salt
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- Dijon mustard
- 4 pieces whole grain rye bread, toasted
- 6 butter lettuce leaves
- 1 vine-ripened tomato, sliced

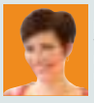
I can't believe it's not tuna!

"These are recipes people are used to, only without animal products. You won't taste the difference."

Vegan cookbook author Kris Carr, on the recipes in Crazy Sexy Kitchen

Health Solutions

The healthy side of Mexican food



NUTRI-BITES
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The taco trend is huge and, contrary to popular belief, Mexican food in its authentic form is quite healthy. It isn't all corn chips and cheese sauce. The other traditional ingredients are top-shelf anti-aging, anti-cancer, anti-obesity deliciousness.

Here are some healthy Mexican items:

Avocado: High in fibre and good fats, plus lutein to protect eyes. It also contains folic acid for your heart and unborn baby.

Tomatoes: Good source of chromium to help balance blood sugar. The anti-oxidant lycopene is more absorbable when cooked in salsa.

Corn tortillas: Choose blue corn for higher phytonutrients. It is also high in heart-healthy niacin.

Tomatillos: Contain an anti-bacterial phytochemical called withanolides and are loaded with trace minerals.

Peppers: Capcaisin is being studied as an anti-cancer nutrient. They are also full of vitamins A and C for eyes and skin.

Like any other culinary culture, it's all about the ratio. Keep the veggies high and the fried or fatty items — such as cheese and cream — to a minimum and you will be well ahead of the curve. Olé!

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One-pot meal. Chickpeas with Root Veggie Tagine

Ingredients

- 1 tsp cumin seeds (or 2/3 tsp ground cumin)
- 1 tsp coriander seeds (or 2/3 tsp ground coriander)
- 1/2 tsp red pepper flakes (adjust based on desired spiciness)
- 1/2 tsp turmeric powder
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp black pepper
- 1/2 tbsp sea salt
- 3 tbsp olive oil
- 1 medium white onion, diced
- 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped or pressed
- 2 tbsp tomato paste
- 2 cups vegetable stock
- 1/2 cup carrots, peeled and diced
- 1 cup sweet potatoes, peeled and diced
- 1/2 cup turnip or russet potatoes, peeled and diced
- 1/2 cup pitted and chopped green olives
- 2 cups chickpeas, cooked

1. Toast cumin seeds and coriander seeds in a dry sauté pan until aromatic (you can toast ground spices as well, but be sure not to burn them). If using seeds, once toasted, transfer into a small spice grinder (or coffee grinder) and add the red pepper flakes, turmeric, cinnamon, black pepper and sea salt. Grind till slightly coarse.

2. In a large heavy-bottom shallow pot or deep skillet (cast iron works best) on medium heat, add oil, onions, and garlic. Cook until onions are translucent and golden, stirring continuously for about 3 to 4 minutes.

3. Reduce heat to medium-low, add the spices, tomato paste, vegetable stock, carrots, sweet potatoes and turnip. Cover and simmer for about 25 minutes, or until the carrots and potatoes are tender. Add olives and chickpeas five minutes before turning off the heat.

KRIS CARR/FROM CRAZY SEXY KITCHEN

Wake up to hearty, not heavy, Cornmeal Banana Pancakes

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup ground yellow cornmeal
- 1/4 cup whole spelt flour
- 1/4 cup light spelt flour
- 2 1/4 tsp aluminum-free baking powder
- 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp fine sea salt
- 2/3 to 3/4 cup almond milk
- 2 tbsp maple syrup
- 1 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil plus more for the griddle
- 2 tsp pure vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup diced banana; reserve the balance for serving
- 1/4 cup toasted walnuts, chopped, plus more for serving
- 2 to 3 tbsp maple syrup
- Apple cider, to taste

This recipe serves 3. SUBMITTED

When made with white flour, white sugar and eggs, pancakes can be heavy and flavourless. This whole-grain, egg-free, hearty but not heavy version will have you hooked at first bite.

1. Begin heating a heavy griddle or well-seasoned cast-iron pan on low heat.

2. Place a wire mesh strainer over a medium bowl. Add the cornmeal, both of the spelt flours (or pastry flour, if using), baking powder, cinnamon and salt to the strainer. Stir with a wire whisk to sift the ingredients into the bowl. Add any cornmeal left in the strainer into the bowl. Whisk to aerate the mixture.

3. In a separate medium bowl, whisk the almond milk, maple syrup, oil, vanilla and apple cider vinegar until thoroughly combined. Pour into the dry mixture and stir with a silicone spatula, only until the batter is smooth. The batter may increase and thicken at this point. Wait half a minute and stir with a fork. Add a scant 1/2 cup of the diced banana and nuts. Adjust the consistency if needed so it falls off a spoon in heavy puddles.

4. Oil the griddle. Increase the heat to medium. When a few drops of water dance on the griddle, begin making the pancakes. Plate and top with bananas, nuts, maple syrup and apple cider.

KRIS CARR/FROM CRAZY SEXY KITCHEN

Breakfast. Morning Glorious Juice

Ingredients

- 1 large cucumber
- A fistful of kale
- A fistful of romaine
- 2 or 3 stalks celery
- 1 big broccoli stem
- 1 green apple, quartered
- 1/2 peeled lemon, quartered

Cucumber is a perfect base for juice blends since it yields lots of mild, refreshing juice and minerals, and it's also a foundation of alkalinity.

1. Wash/prep all ingredients.

2. Juice all ingredients.

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"For over 10 years, we have focused on providing exceptional service in a positive and motivating atmosphere to give you the best experience when you come to the gym," says Tammie Teneycke, owner of Fitness Focus.

A gym for all shapes and sizes, this facility boasts more than 22,000 square feet of prime workout space.

Whether you are an experienced gym buff or if this is your first time in the gym environment, Fitness Focus strives to make it the best experience possible for each of their patrons. It is important that every experience in the gym is a great one.

The weight room offers an essential selection of equipment in a friendly and mature atmosphere with plenty of natural sunlight and open space, so one will never feel crowded.

"We try and keep a family-type atmosphere with no intimidation factor," Teneycke says.

With plenty of cardio machines, an extensive weight room and a number of group fitness classes, there is more than one way to get your heart pumping at Fitness Focus.

Another great way to reach your fitness goals is to hire a personal trainer.

"All our personal trainers have years and years of experience," Teneycke says.

Not only will a personal trainer help you to feel at home at the gym, you will also learn the proper technique for each workout, maximizing your end results.

Teneycke also says group fitness classes are one of the more popular ways to get that heart rate up.

With a number of different boot camp style classes, yoga and the increasingly popular Zumba classes, it is easy to stay healthy while you are having fun.

"We want fitness to be affordable and, therefore, we have not changed our membership fees in over seven years," Tenycke says.

To learn more about Fitness Focus and the programs available, drop by 1250 Ontario Ave., or online at fitnessfocus.ca.

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For someone older than the age 50 wanting to improve how they move, The Saskatoon Pilates Training Centre is the place to go.

"With our programs for those 50 plus, it isn't about being super fit anymore, but about being able to keep active and moving for everyday activities," Bond says. "Working with the specialized Pilates equipment requires greater skill on the part of the instructor, and no one else has my experience or the understanding of an older body."

As the first Pilates studio in Saskatchewan, Bond has more than 14 years of experience in Pilates and more than 50 years in dance and fitness.

Her studio offers a full comprehensive and classical Pilates training, plus additional classes such as TRX and stretch therapy that complement core stability and strength. They also offer training for Pilates instructors, both for mat and comprehensive certification.

"Pilates is a wonderful system of movement that targets the core muscles, which in turn allows greater freedom of movement in all the other joints in our bodies," Bond says.

Participate in the open house on Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. to see how Pilates can make a difference in increasing your functional daily movement. The Saskatoon Pilates Training Centre is located at 1801 Lorne Ave.

For more about Saskatoon Pilates and how this exercise method can contribute to a healthier lifestyle, contact the studio at 306-955-2965, or visit saskatoonpilates.ca.

CHOOSE A CAREER AS A DENTAL HYGIENIST

Thanks to recent changes in legislation, a career in dental hygiene is more attractive than ever.

Ontario has joined the ranks of other provinces by allowing registered dental hygienists to practise outside a dentist's office through a process known as "self-initiation." Legislative changes and health-care reform initiatives have facilitated the public's access to dental hygiene services.

Private colleges such as the Canadian National Institute of Health (CNIH) in Ottawa provide the training for graduate dental hygienists to set up successful independent practices. CNIH encourages graduates to consider opening their own practices under a variety of business models.

"Our school offers state-of-the-art equipment and during the 18-month dental hygienist program, CNIH students learn about everything from cleaning teeth to managing an independent business," says CNIH president James Keslassy. "All of our dental hygiene instructors are registered, self-initiated and experienced."

A new pilot project beginning this year will see CNIH partner with the Canadian Dental Hygienist Association (CDHA) to help self-initiated dental hygienists build client pools large enough to practise independently. Through weekend clinics and continuous education courses, CNIH and CDHA will help prepare dental hygienists to actively pursue their dream of owning their own practice

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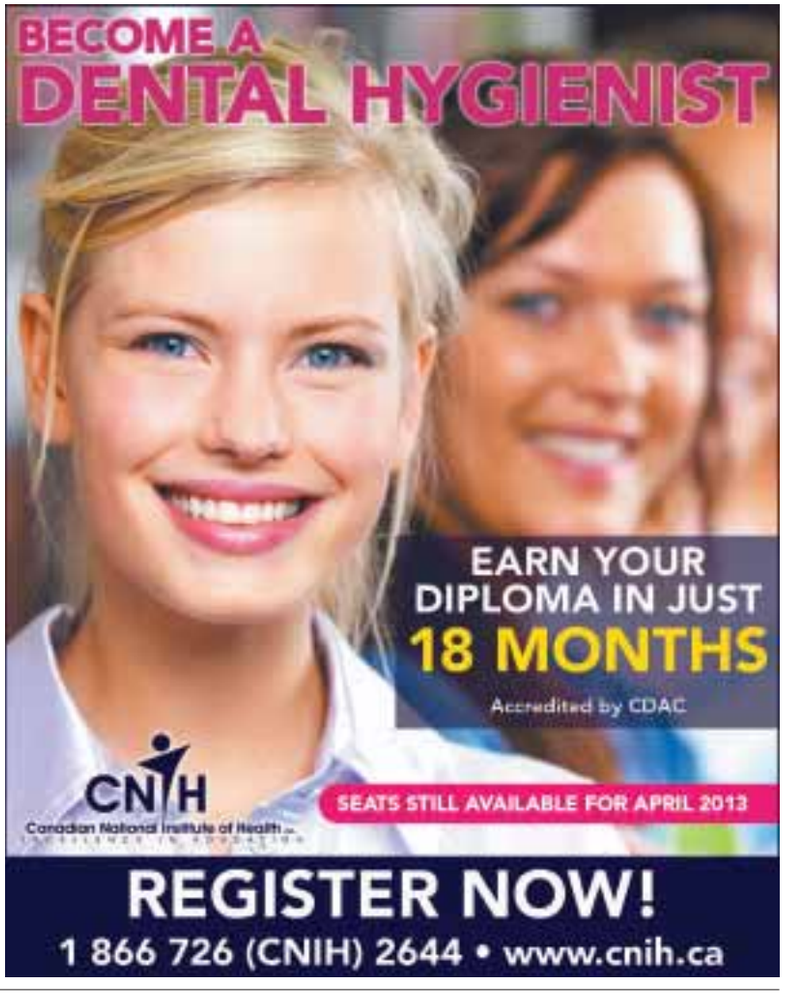
CDHA president Sandy Lawlor adds, "the CDHA is committed to developing prospects for dental hygienists to explore independent practice. We believe that this pilot project provides members with a convenient, low-risk opportunity to explore whether or not independent practice is for them."



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Why do men cheat? Filmmaker tells us what makes a philanderer tick

Q&A. Marc de Guerre's provocative documentary explores the science behind a taken man who strays

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Filmmaker Marc de Guerre looks at the biology and psychology of male messin' around in a documentary with insights from divorce attorneys, doctors and psychologists, bloggers and academics. Infamous cheaters like Dominique Strauss-Kahn, David Petraeus, Bill Clinton and Genghis Khan as well as society's regular Joes are put under his microscope. We spoke with de Guerre from Rome.

You find that cheating in men is hardwired, grounded in science. Is that just an "out"?
No, not morally. Whether or not it's moral, there are millions of levels of dishonesty, a million ways to break someone's heart. Our biological makeup is never an excuse. The worst outcome would be for men to feel, "Well I'm hardwired to do this." The thing that ruins that kind of thinking for men who might be tempted to throw it out there is that most men, unless they are sociopaths or psychopaths, have a conscience. Men can feel an enormous amount of guilt, that's what stops many.

Men and women are differently wired for sex. So why does 90 per cent of the population believe monogamy is the deal?
It's dishonest. And I'm amazed that that statistic keeps going up. More and more young people really believe that monogamy is best and all that. And in lots of ways it is, because in a way it's simplest and what kind of life does someone want to live? Men periodically need jolts to their psyche and testosterone, and anyone in a long-term relationship can understand that. But how much chaos does someone want to introduce to their life? It is the ultimate deal breaker and there is nothing else that remotely competes with that as a deal breaker. People will throw away a 30-year relationship because of it.

Is it inevitable that some men cheat? Not necessarily. Most men do actually have a powerful conscience. ISTOCK

Really? Thirty years of companionship and sharing a life and travelling and shared friendship and throw all of that away?
But I think some people threaten to leave and then they have to back it up. That's enlightened in a weird way. All those other things are more important than the quality of the sex life. What do you expect after 20 years or even five years? Monogamy gets richer and richer in other things. The relationship grows in value of basic respect for each other. To me, the deal breaker is unhealthy treatment of one another.

What happens to men who are repressed in long-term relationships?
You see it in a lot of marriages. Men get stuck and can't find any way of expressing themselves. There are a lot of men who are so bottled up it's not funny. And pornography is one of the things that have come on-board in the last 15 years because of the Internet. Gay men say the whole point of being gay is to be honest about your sexuality and straight men are never asked who they are. They hide behind these archetypal forms of behaviour, like playing golf. If they rediscovered their sexual side, golf greens would disappear. They'd become big empty fields.

RRSPs — should you borrow or not?

Alison on Money. Borrowing is easy. The tricky part is paying it back in a timely fashion

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Perhaps your RRSP contribution room is the size of a small nation's GDP. Do you borrow to catch up?

This is one of the most common questions at this time of year.

It may seem like a no-brainer. Use cheap money to contribute to an RRSP, reduce taxes and give retirement savings a boost.

However, borrowing is easy. The tricky part is paying it back in a timely fashion and investing in something that produces a solid return over time.

Often people are encouraged to borrow for RRSP contributions by mutual fund salespeople. The results are mixed at best. The high fees of many mutual funds eat into returns.

If you are disciplined enough to pay back an RRSP loan in a year and use the tax refund for next year's contribution, the strategy can work. But there's a better way.

First I ran some numbers assuming an annual $5,000 loan at five per cent and a six per cent return over time with the tax refund also contributed each year. I used someone earning $50,000 and a marginal tax rate of around 31 per cent (it will vary slightly by province).

The payments will be just under $430 monthly to discharge the loan annually. After 10 years there will be nearly $92,000 in your RRSP.

However, instead of borrowing, take that $430, contribute it monthly and also deposit the tax refund. After 10 years there would be … guess what? Nearly $92,000 in your RRSP!

Of course, there are many permutations and combinations from lower or higher borrowing costs and rates of return to marginal tax rate considerations.

But the bottom line is that using a projected loan payment as a monthly contribution to catch up on RRSP contributions is safer simply because you aren't taking on non-tax deductible debt. And the results are almost identical, at least in this example.

Run the numbers yourself using the Borrow for RRSP Calculator at taxtips.ca. (This is a business site and the calculator was last updated in 2010, but you can alter all the criteria.)

I'm sure to get mail from investors who borrowed at three per cent and got a 12 per cent return. But can those results be repeated every year?

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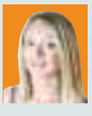
Credit card statement

Race is on to repay holiday spending



FUN AND FRUGAL
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You need a plan to clear your balance as quickly and efficiently as possible. ISTOCK IMAGES

Still reeling from your holiday spending hangover? Brace yourself — the worst is yet to come. Inch your way toward the mailbox and retrieve your credit card statement. Look at your balance and take 10 deep breaths of fresh air.

You need a plan to clear your balance as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Start by knowing the facts. First, from today, you have approximately one week until the minimum payment on your credit card statement is due. Second, if you don't clear your balance, you'll start paying interest on your new purchases (plus the existing balance if one exists) to the tune of 19 per cent. Third, because credit card companies accrue interest charges by the day, the cost to carry credit card debt is outrageous.

Now, raise your right hand, place it over your heart and vow to go on a spending hiatus until the balance is paid off. Accruing more debt while paying off the existing will destroy your chances of becoming debt-free.

Check how much you have in your bank account and if you've got the cash, pay off your credit card.

If not, determine the full extent of your holiday spending damage. Then put your game face on, pick up the phone and start negotiating. Call your lender and ask for a lower interest rate. By presenting a competitive offer, you can persuade the lender. But, if they won't reduce the rate, transfer your business elsewhere.

Next, make more than the minimum payment, otherwise you'll barely cover the interest charges. Making minimum payments on a $1,000 balance would cost $1,000 in interest charges and take 115 months to pay off at 19 per cent interest (interest plus one per cent of the balance). If instead you paid a regular amount of $50 per month, you'd clear the balance in 25 months and pay $200 in interest. (Check outgetsmarteraboutmoney.com to see how much your credit card is costing you.)

Be resourceful and find ways to pay more. Cut out unnecessary expenses like dinners at restaurants and sell unused household items like televisions or bookshelves on Kijiji. Because interest accrues daily on credit cards, break the interest rate cycle with more frequent payments in biweekly or weekly intervals.

If you're in way too deep, call a credit counsellor. Get excited. You have the power to rid yourself of credit card debt.

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Cortez to continue with Roughriders

The Riders announced on Monday George Cortez will be the team's new offensive co-ordinator.

Cortez spent last season with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats as head coach and director of football operations. No stranger to Saskatchewan, the Port Arthur, Texas, native spent the 2006 season as the Riders' offensive line coach.

Cortez brings more than three decades of coaching experience to the Riders, including 19 seasons in the Canadian Football League, earning four Grey Cup championships.

Bob Dyce, the team's offensive co-ordinator last year, remains with the team. The Riders also confirmed Mike Sinclair has left the team to join the Chicago Bears as assistant defensive line coach. METRO

NHL

HNIC sets ratings records in return

CBC says Hockey Night in Canada drew record numbers for the first NHL broadcast of the season Jan. 19.

The public broadcaster says the battle between the Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens drew a record average audience of 3.3 million viewers.

Citing ratings data from the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement, CBC said it was the most-watched regular-season Prime East game ever on the network.

And it says the Ottawa Senators and Winnipeg Jets game drew an average audience of 1.49 million viewers, breaking the record for a Saturday afternoon game.

The Vancouver Canucks and Anaheim Ducks drew nearly 1.47 million viewers. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Bruins' Patrice Bergeron scores a shootout goal on Winnipeg Jets goalie Ondrej Pavelec in Boston on Monday. The Bruins won 2-1.
MICHAEL DWYER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bruins keep Jets at bay on power play

NHL. Winnipeg fails to convert on man advantage, including two minutes in OT

Patrice Bergeron showed why he's more than just an offensive forward.

Bergeron helped kill off a penalty in overtime before scoring in the shootout, leading the Boston Bruins to a 2-1 win over the Winnipeg Jets on Monday afternoon.

Tyler Seguin scored the other shootout goal and Brad Marchand had the regulation goal for the Bruins (2-0-0).

Boston was short-handed for two minutes 17 seconds of overtime after playing the final 71 seconds of regulation down a man.

Bergeron felt like the solid penalty killing was simply a matter of keeping things easy.

"We've stuck to our system," he said. "I guess we've kept it simple."

Tuukka Rask made 26 saves in regulation and overtime and held the Jets to only Blake Wheeler's goal in the shootout. Bryan Little, the last shooter, hit the right post to end the game.

Ondrej Pavelec made 26 saves in regulation for the Jets, but gave up goals to Boston's first two shooters in the shootout. Chris Thorburn scored for the Jets (0-1-1).

Monday's game

Bruins	Jets
2	1

In the shootout, Seguin moved in and shifted a few times before beating Pavelec with a forehand shot to the glove side. Bergeron, the second shooter, slipped the puck between Pavelec's pads.

The Jets played the final 1:11 of regulation and opening 49 seconds of OT on a power play when Johnny Boychuk high-sticked Little. Olli Jokinen's tip-in attempt slid just wide of an open side of the net in the closing seconds.

Winnipeg also had a power play for the final 1:28 of overtime when Zdeno Chara was called for holding Wheeler, but it failed to get a decent shot on net despite being set up in Boston's end for a good portion of time.

Winnipeg was 0-for-4 on the power play.

"It's disappointing when you get those opportunities in the end there," Jets forward Evander Kane said. "Myself, I can't be making those bad passes and not generating anything. That's something that we're going to have to get better at."
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Lightning bottled up on Long Island

Tampa Bay's Martin St. Louis, right, checks Islanders forward John Tavares on Monday in Uniondale, N.Y. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

New York Islanders coach Jack Capuano's return from the hospital was an easy one — for more than 40 minutes.

Thanks to the final score, he didn't even mind the tense finish.

David Ullstrom scored early in the third period to give the Islanders a big lead, and New York held off the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-3 Monday.

"I thought it was a total team effort," Capuano said. "I give credit to our guys."

Capuano returned to the Islanders and guided them to their first win of the season. He missed the opening-night loss to New Jersey on Saturday because of surgery to remove a kidney stone.

"I'm not going to lie to you. I was a little dehydrated behind there tonight at times but I was glad I could get back there," Capuano said.

Monday's game

Islanders	Lightning
4	3

Michael Grabner, Matt Martin and Kyle Okposo scored in a 12-minute span of the second period to put the Islanders ahead 3-0. Ullstrom gave New York a four-goal lead 91 seconds into the final period.

Martin St. Louis, Benoit Pouliot and Steven Stamkos scored in a 5 1/2-minute stretch, pulling Tampa Bay within a goal with 12 minutes left. The Lightning couldn't get anything else past Evgeni Nabokov, who stopped 23 of 26 shots.

Anders Lindback allowed all four of New York's goals on 44 shots. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sports in brief

1 Knick-Nets. Johnson seals deal in New York

Joe Johnson made the go-ahead jumper with 22 seconds left and scored 25 points, leading the Brooklyn Nets to an 88-85 over the New York Knicks on Monday and a split of the four-game series between the city rivals.

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2 Tennis. Raonic falls to legend Federer

Roger Federer overcame big-serving Canadian Milos Raonic 6-4, 7-6 (4), 6-2 in the fourth round of the Australian Open on Monday night to reach the quarter-finals at a 35th consecutive Grand Slam tournament.

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3 NHL. Flames part ways with backup Karlsson

The Chicago Blackhawks acquired goalie Henrik Karlsson from the Calgary Flames for a seventh-round draft pick in this year's entry draft on Monday.

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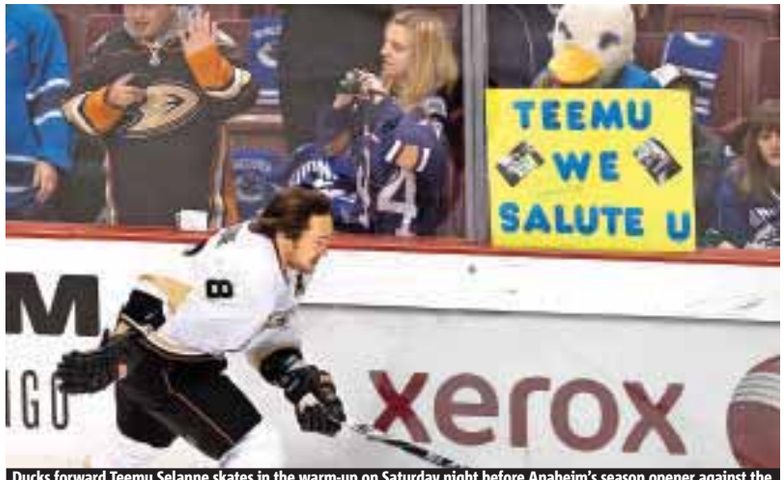
Far from a flash in the pan: Selanne thriving at age 42

NHL. Ducks forward shows no signs of slowing after four-point game in season opener



Ducks forward Teemu Selanne skates in the warm-up on Saturday night before Anaheim's season opener against the Canucks in Vancouver. Selanne had two goals and two assists in the Ducks' 7-3 win. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Teemu Selanne is drinking up the last sweet drops of his NHL career.

At 42 years, six months and 16 days, Selanne is the oldest active player in the league this lockout-shortened season.

The Anaheim Ducks winger has the air of a man enjoying an extended youth that he knows is rare and limited in professional sports.

"When you're older, you know there's not going to be much left," Selanne said on Monday in Calgary before the Ducks took on the Flames.

"You know it's the end of the road and it's right to enjoy every day. The older you get, you start to enjoy the little things and different stuff than when you're 22."

But Selanne isn't looking or acting his age. He scored two goals and had two assists in Anaheim's 7-3 win over Vancouver to open the season, making him the oldest player to produce a four-point game since Gordie Howe in 1971.

Selanne was also the oldest player to appear in all 82 games last season, with 26 goals and 40 assists in his 20th NHL campaign.

"The Finnish Flash" is still fit and muscular. There are laugh lines around his eyes, but no grey hairs on his head.

Flames coach Bob Hartley compares him to Brad Pitt's character in The Curious Case of Benjamin Button, living a life from death to birth instead of the reverse.

"Selanne is going the wrong way," Hartley says. "It seems he's getting younger year by year."

Selanne revealed the secret to his longevity in the NHL.

"I enjoy playing, I'm pretty healthy still and playing with great players. Those are the combinations that usually work," the Helsinki native says. "There's a lot of things you've got to do well and I'm very proud I'm still able to play against these young guys at this age."

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Quoted

"I'm not trying to brag for my player, but that's an amazing, amazing feat what he's doing at his age."

Ducks coach Bruce Boudreau, on his 42-year-old forward Teemu Selanne

NFL. Lewis links Ravens' Super Bowl past and present

When the Baltimore Ravens last went to the Super Bowl, Art Modell was the owner, Brian Billick served as head coach and Trent Dilfer was the starting quarterback.

Now, 12 years later, they're back with owner Steve Bisciotti, coach John Harbaugh, QB Joe Flacco and one significant link to both teams: Ray Lewis.

Drawing inspiration from Lewis, their long-time middle linebacker, the Ravens bullied their way past New England 28-13 on Sunday night to win the AFC championship and set up a matchup with the San Francisco 49ers. The victory ended a lengthy dry spell for a franchise with one Super Bowl appearance in its 17 years of existence.

Lewis was voted Super Bowl MVP after the Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7 on Jan. 28, 2001. He announced this month that he would retire after Baltimore completes its current playoff run.

"Ray is a guy who's been here since the beginning of this franchise," strong safety Bernard Pollard said on Monday. "He's a guy who is the Raven. We respect him when he speaks. Everybody stops and everybody hears him. He's kept this team together, he's kept this organization together in so many ways."

Linebacker Ray Lewis celebrates after the Ravens' AFC championship win over the Patriots on Sunday in Foxborough, Mass. ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"It's a tough deal to get to, but we've made it this far and we just got to make the most of it."

Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco, on making it to the Super Bowl

Lewis knows what it takes to win. He knows about playing in the Super Bowl. Most of all, he knows how to get his teammates ready to play with unyielding intensity.

"There's no one like him, somebody that means as much as he does to this team," centre Matt Birk said.

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NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	0	9	4	4
New Jersey	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
NY Islanders	2	1	1	0	5	5	2
NY Rangers	2	0	2	0	4	9	0
Philadelphia	2	0	2	0	3	8	0

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Ottawa	2	2	0	0	8	1	4
Buffalo	2	2	0	0	7	3	4
Boston	2	2	0	0	5	2	4
Toronto	2	1	1	0	3	3	2
Montreal	1	0	1	0	1	2	0

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Tampa Bay	2	1	1	0	9	7	2
Florida	2	1	1	0	5	5	2
Winnipeg	2	0	1	1	2	6	1
Washington	1	0	1	0	3	6	0
Carolina	1	0	1	0	1	5	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	2	2	0	0	11	6	4
St. Louis	2	2	0	0	10	3	4
Columbus	1	1	0	0	3	2	2
Nashville	2	0	0	2	5	7	2
Detroit	1	0	1	0	0	6	0

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Minnesota	2	2	0	0	5	2	4
Edmonton	1	1	0	0	3	2	2
Vancouver	2	0	1	1	5	10	1
Colorado	1	0	1	0	2	4	0
Calgary	1	0	1	0	1	4	0

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Anaheim	1	1	0	0	7	3	2
San Jose	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
Dallas	2	1	1	0	4	4	2
Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	2	5	0
Phoenix	2	0	2	0	7	10	0

Monday's results
NY Islanders 4 Tampa Bay 3
Boston 2 Winnipeg 1 (SO)
St. Louis 4 Nashville 3 (SO)
Buffalo 2 Toronto 1
Ottawa 4 Florida 0
Detroit at Columbus
Anaheim at Calgary
Tuesday's games — All Times Eastern
Winnipeg at Washington, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Florida at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Nashville at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 9 p.m.
San Jose at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

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First Period
1. Buffalo, Hodgson 2 (Ehrhoff, Pominville) 8:51
Penalties — Scott Buf (Fighting) 2:34, Orr Tor (Fighting) 2:34, Liles Tor (Cross-checking) 2:34, Kaleta Buf (Unsportsmanlike conduct) 2:34, Hodgson Buf (Tripping) 9:11, Stafford Buf (Interference) 14:24, Myers Buf (Delay of Game) 14:45, Ott Buf (Closing Hand on Puck) 16:01.
Second Period
2. Buffalo, Pominville 1 (Vanek) 4:51
Penalties — Gunnarsson Tor (Interference) 7:06, Kessel Tor (Goaltender Interference) 9:40, Kaleta Buf (Roughing) 9:40, Vanek Buf (Tripping) 11:13, Macarthur Tor (Interference) 15:15, Brown Tor (Misconduct) 17:49, Kaleta Buf (Misconduct) 17:49, van Riemsdyk Tor (Tripping) 19:30.
Third Period
3. Toronto, Kadri 2 (Kostka, Bozak) 18:18 (PP)
Penalties — Fraser Tor (Fighting) 5:41, Foligno Buf (Fighting) 5:41, Kaleta Buf (Roughing) 18:14, Hodgson Buf (Tripping) 19:52.

Shots on goal			
Buffalo	**5**	**6**	**9—20**
Toronto	**13**	**8**	**14—35**

Goal — Buffalo: Miller (W, 2-0-0). Toronto: Scrivens (L, 1-1-0).
Power plays (goal-chances) — Buffalo: 0-3. Toronto: 1-7.
Referees — Dan O'Halloran, Brian Pochmara.
Linesmen — David Brisebois, Derek Nansen.
Attendance — 19,475 at Toronto.

TENNIS

ATP — WTA

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

At Melbourne, Australia
MEN
Singles — Fourth Round
Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, def. **Milos Raonic (13), Thornhill, Ont.**, 6-4, 7-6 (4), 6-2.
Andy Murray (3), Britain, def. Gilles Simon (14), France, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.
Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (7), France, def. Richard Gasquet (9), France, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Jeremy Chardy, France, def. Andreas Seppi (21), Italy, 5-7. 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
WOMEN
Singles — Fourth Round
Victoria Azarenka (1), Belarus, def. Elena Vesnina, Russia, 6-1, 6-1.
Serena Williams (3), U.S., def. Maria Kirilenko (14), Russia, 6-2, 6-0.
Svetlana Kuznetsova, Russia, def. Caroline Wozniacki (10), Denmark, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.
Sloane Stephens (29), U.S., def. Bojana Jovanovski, Serbia, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	26	12	.684	—
New York	25	14	.641	1½
Indiana	26	16	.619	2
Brooklyn	25	16	.610	2½
Chicago	23	16	.590	3½
Atlanta	23	18	.561	4½
Milwaukee	21	18	.538	5½
Boston	20	20	.500	7
Philadelphia	17	24	.415	10½
Detroit	15	25	.375	12
Toronto	**15**	**26**	**.366**	**12½**
Orlando	14	26	.350	13
Charlotte	10	31	.244	17½
Cleveland	10	32	.238	18
Washington	8	30	.211	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	32	9	.780	—
L.A. Clippers	32	10	.762	½
San Antonio	33	11	.750	½
Memphis	26	14	.650	5½
Golden State	25	15	.625	6½
Denver	25	18	.581	8
Utah	22	19	.537	10
Houston	22	21	.512	11
Portland	20	20	.500	11½
Minnesota	17	21	.447	13½
Dallas	18	24	.429	14½
L.A. Lakers	17	23	.425	14½
Sacramento	16	26	.381	16½
New Orleans	14	27	.341	18
Phoenix	13	28	.317	19

Monday's results
Indiana 82 Memphis 81
New Orleans 114 Sacramento 105
Houston 100 Charlotte 94
Atlanta 104 Minnesota 96
Brooklyn 88 New York 85
Golden State 106 L.A. Clippers 99
San Antonio 90 Philadelphia 85
L.A. Lakers at Chicago
Washington at Portland
Tuesday's games — All Times Eastern
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's games
Atlanta at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Utah, 9 p.m.
Indiana at Portland, 10 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
If a friend asks you for assistance today you will do everything in your power to help them out. The more people you assist now the more they will step forward to help you later in your own moment of need.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You need to remind important people that you still exist. Some of them may have forgotten! Make sure they know you are available when opportunity comes knocking. If you stand in the shadows you will be invisible.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
The world needs people who are not afraid to stand up and say things that the establishment won't like. The world needs people like you. Give your opinions freely and honestly today – and get ready for the backlash!

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
There is no point pretending that everything is fine when you know it is not. More than anything today you need to confront your inner demons – because until you have won them over you won't win over anything else.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Today's Mercury-Uranus link will help you put your feelings into words. Loved ones have been waiting for you to tell them what's going on in your heart and your head and when they do they will love you all the more.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Use your time wisely today because there is a lot you have to get through on the work front. Be creative by all means but be creative with a purpose in mind. There are only 24 hours in every day.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
No matter how overwhelming the odds may be you simply refuse to give up and over the next two or three day your stubbornness will pay off in a big way. Who said Libras lack staying power? They're wrong.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Use your incisive Scorpio mind to cut through the fog of confusion and identify the two or three things that are of real importance – and ignore everything else. Life is simple when reduced to its essentials.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Take a few minutes out of your busy schedule to work out where you are – and don't be surprised to find you have strayed off course. Does it matter? Not really. Should you change direction again? Only if you want to.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You are now in touching distance of a goal you set yourself a long time ago. All it needs is one final push and you will cross the finishing line ahead of your rivals. Make the effort – it will be worth it.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Mind planet Mercury links with your ruling planet Uranus today, helping you to see things lesser mortals tend to miss. It will work to your advantage, of course, but find ways to help other people too.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Your time would best be spent today going over old ground and making sure there are no loose ends that might trip you up later on. Remember: intuition can't reveal everything – sometimes you have to use logic as well.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

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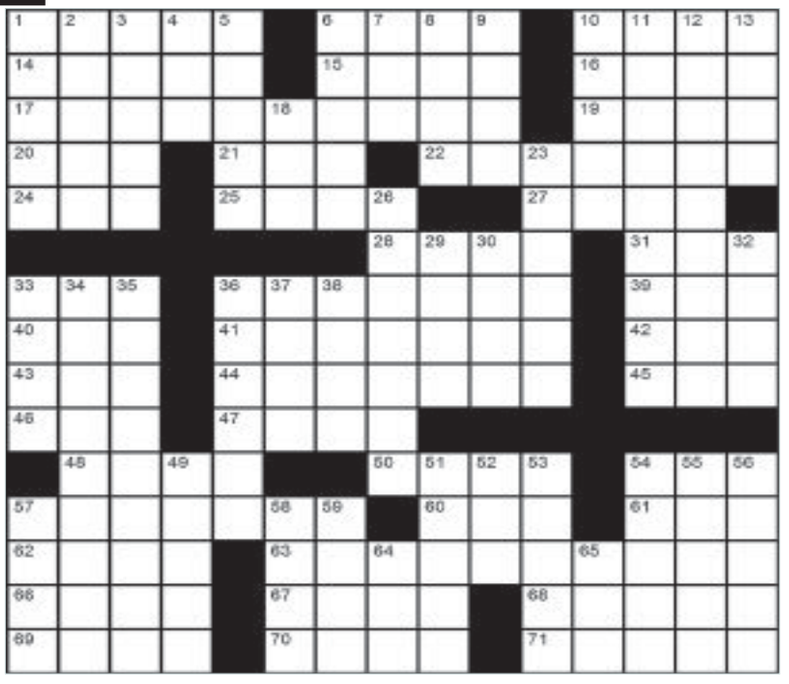
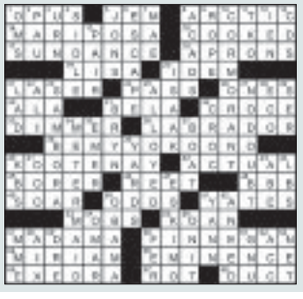


Across
1. Hamilton-born actress on ABC series "Castle", Stana __
6. Apple product
10. CBC Radio/TV talk program, "Q with __ Ghomeshi"
14. Prefix that means 'Rainbow'
15. Video __
16. Vogue's Ms. Wintour
17. Canadian contractor: 2 wds.
19. Nutritional suggested amts.
20. Politician's positive
21. "Don't Bring Me Down" gr.
22. Kinda kind
24. Building wing
25. Bright city light
27. Leave in, in proofreading
28. Of a lyric poem
31. Low: French
33. Ohs partners
36. Canadian singer Nelly
39. Cigarette danglee
40. Ms. Benatar
41. Inclined: 3 wds.
42. Winnipeg's Ms. Vardalos
43. Knight's title
44. Political maneuvering, with Shuffle
45. "Hawaii Five-0" star, Daniel __ Kim
46. Historic time
47. So
48. Houston baseball player, informally
50. Highlander
54. Stitch
57. Ready to take on the challenge: 3 wds.
60. Legume
61. That, in Tijuana
62. __ Morne National Park, Nfld.
63. Toronto improv mecca, The __: 2 wds.
66. Tortoise's competitor
67. Romance lang.
68. Canadian territory
69. Director Mr. Pollack, et al.
70. Roman ruler
71. Ski resort's one-of-some

Down
1. Brangelina-style name for star couple West/Kardashian
2. Princess in "The Little Mermaid" (1989)
3. Mayan archaeological site
4. 'Fluor' suffix
5. "Hallelujah" songwriter Leonard
6. Domed dwelling
7. Cooking spray
8. Prayer-ender
9. Lucy's love
10. Actress, Marissa __ Winokur
11. Arcade Fire, for example: 2 wds.
12. Daughter of Nicholas II of Russia
13. Basketball player Steve
18. Toreador's taunt
23. Actor, George _. __
26. Julia Roberts flick, "__ Hill" (1999)
29. Dashiell Hammett novel, The __ Curse
30. Comic actor Eric
32. Canadian ice dancer, __-Lynn Bourne
33. Church's vaulted part
34. Broadway musical
35. Justin Bieber's hometown
36. "The X __"
37. Salt Lake City's state
38. Rapini, aka Broccoli __
49. "The Bachelor" flowers
51. Speedskater, __ Anton Ohno
52. 'Velvet' suffix
53. Belonging to Miss Gaga
54. Watch brand
55. Impede, in law
56. Garth's pal in movies
57. Recoiler's reactions
58. "Beauty __ the eye...": 2 wds.
59. Guillotine target?
64. Electric __
65. __-de-sac

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

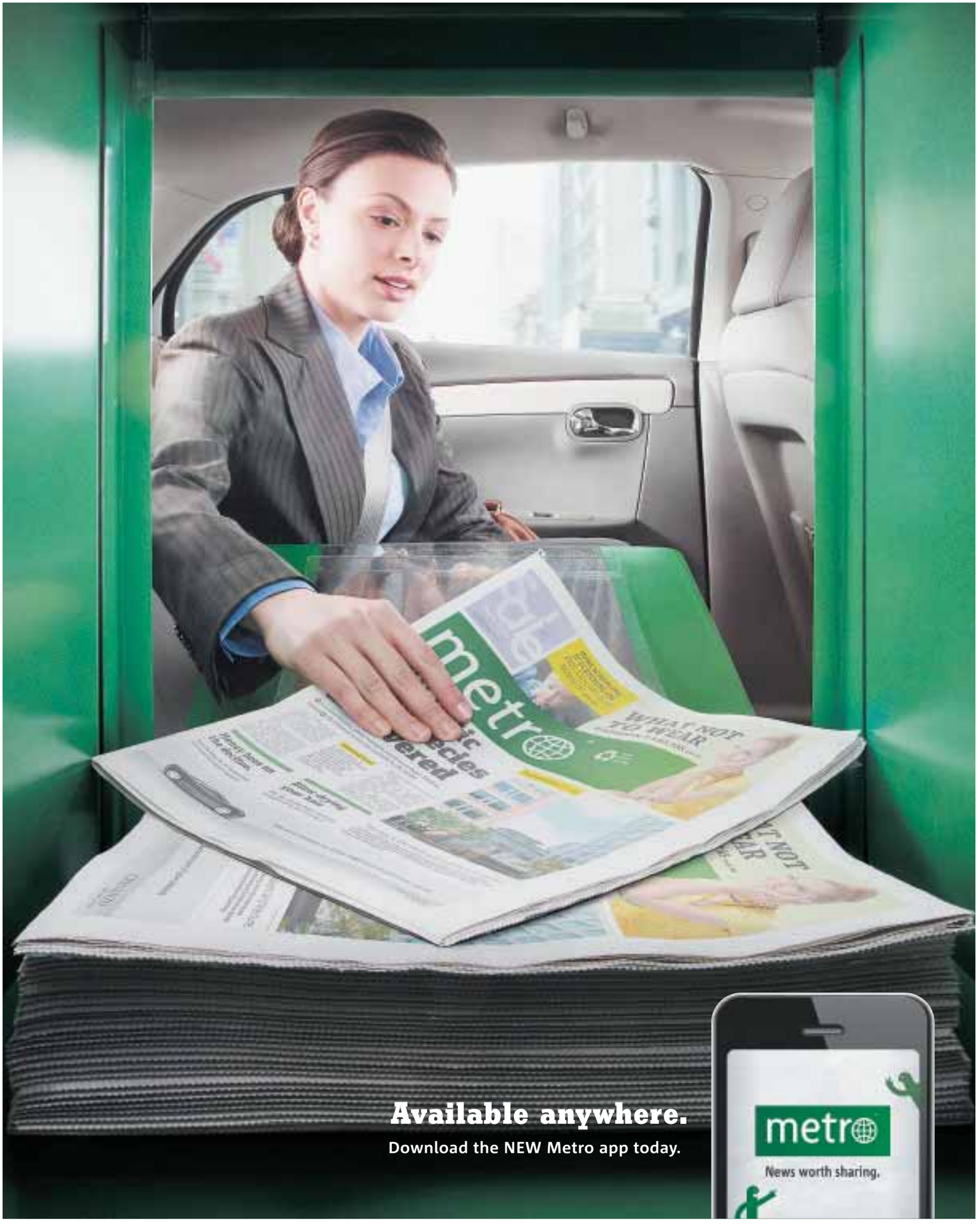
How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

			2	7			6	1
5	8			4	6			9
	6				2		7	
	9	5				2	4	
	1		6				3	
7			1	2			9	4
4	3			8	5			

Yesterday's Sudoku

Sharability

easy hard



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